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Lord Marmion. Mr. J. B. Scott; King James of Scotland,
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Mrs. H. F. Nichols. After which, Blanch, H. B. Blanch ard; Phalim
O'Flynn Mr. For; Blanch, Mrs. H. F. Nichols. To conclude
with the MarBill MAIDEN—Harleyini, Mous. Zavystowski; Clown, Mr. For; Celumbine, Miss Ludlam.

MAD'LLE JENNY LIND HAS THE HONOR TO ANnounce that she will give her Parswell Concerts in
America, at Metropolitan Hall, assisted by Signor Saivi, Mr.
Otto Goldschmidt, Mr. Joseph Burke, Signor R. Belletti, and
Grand Orchestra. Conductor, Mr. Miscleldt. The Fract
Concert will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1851. Mad'lle
Jenny Lind will give her Last Concert in America on Monday, January 12, 1852.

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CIRAND SCOTTISH NATIONAL AND ORIGINAL EVEInings, by Misses and the Bessts. Fraser, the celebrated
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of Summer: The Brace of Balquisher; Weel may the Bessie
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The old Oaken Bucket, that Lings in the Well; A Man's a
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by Captain Raiston, and song by the Fraser's on the voyuge. Doors open at 7% and to commence at 5 o'clock.
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Dross Cirele and Parquette, 50 center Family and Third Circica. 25 cts.; Private Boxes, 55 and 55. Monday evening, Dec.
22. will be performed Shakspeare's tragedy of RICHAED
III.—Richard, Mr. G. V. Brooks; King Henry VI. Mr.
Barry: Earl of Richmond, Mr. Conway; Duke of Buckingham, Mr. Fenno; Catesby, Mr. Reynolds; Oseen Elizabeth,
Madame Fonisi; Lady Avne. Mrs. Abboth. To conclude with
the new farce of the ALDERMAN'S GOWN—Alderman
Burg, Mr. Whiting; Augustus Fitsheward, Mr. Fenno; Harry
Hardup, Mr. Pope; Mary Burg, Miss Crocker.

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BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, BROADWAY, NEAR BROOME PROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, BROADWAY, NEAR BROOME Betreet.—Doors open at 6%; to begin at 7 o'clook. Dress Circle and Parquette, 60 cts.; Family Circle, 25 cts.; Orchas-ter, Seats, \$1; Private Boxes, \$5. Monday evening, Dec. will be presented an adaptation from Dickens' story of a CHEISTMAS CAROL, in three staves—Beeneses Scroose, Mr. Chippendale; Bob Grotchit, Mr. Brougham; Mrs. Crobchit, Mrs. Maeder. After which, wonderful feats of Marie by the Gipsey King, or the Son of the Mist. To conclude with the fares called the ROUGH DIA NOND—Cousts Jos. Mr. Skor-rett; Lord Plato, Mr. Taylor; Sir W. Evergrean, Mr. Palmer; Lady Plato, Mrs. Conover; Margery, Mrs. Skorrett.

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Isabella. Princess of Sicily Signora Bode
Alice. Norman girl.

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THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED that CATHERINE HATES will give three Grand Concerts in New York, being positively her last before proceeding on her Southern tour. The first of these will take place on TURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1831,

At the Merpopolitan (late Tripler) Hall.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

PART I.

Aria—"Mici rampolli femminini." (Concrentela)... Rossini
Herr Mongis.

Duct—"Quanto amere," (L'Elisor d'Amore)... Denizetti
Misc C. Hayes and Herr Mongis.

PAR' II.

Overture—(Ruler of the Spirits)... An Irish Ballad

"Au revoir," (for the first lime)... Lavenu
the words written by G. P. Morris,

Misc Cariganism Hayes.

Aria Buffa—"Lorsque mon mattes," (Joan de Pagis)... Herr Mengis.

"The Last Resc of Summer,"... An Irish Ballad

"The Last Resc of Summer, An Irish Ballad (For the first bime.)

Miss CAPHERINE HAVES.

Berenade—"The Size of Love." Wallace
Mr. Augustus Braham.

Polka—"Gia dalla mento." (for the first time). Alari

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A Entertainments—Professor Anderson, the great Wizard
of the North, on Wednesday next (Christmas eve), Dec. 24,
will re-commence his elegant Drawing room Entertainments,
et Soirces Mystericuses, which, during his last visit to this
city, met with such unparalleled success. Professor A will
perform every evaning and three times on Christmas and
New Year's days (Thursday), viz.—The first performance,
doors will open at 10½; commence at 1½—the second performance, doors open at 2½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open at 2½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 5—the shird performance, doors open as 6½; commence at 7½.

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orphan.)

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The Concert Committee of the A. M. F. Society, believing that artists, of whatever degree, would feel an interest in the widows and the second of the second of

The Committee, in the name of the Society, return their sincere thanks to Signer Badiali, Rignora Pice, Signor Victid, Signor Candi, M'ile DoLlite, Herr kreutaer, and the several gentlemen of the Opera Orchestra, for their kind and bearing offers of co-operation and assistance, as well as to Professor Anderson for his well known liberality.

The particulars of the Concert, which will positively take place on Monday, the Pith inst. will see anounced to a few days.

JOHN C. ECHELPY, Sec. of the Concert Committee.

VOUNG MEN'S HEBBERW BENEVOLENT ASSOCIAtion-Annual Benefit at the Broadway Theatre, Dec. 21, 1501.—The Committee of Arrangements take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public, that the entertainments offered on this oversing will be as follows: A Prologue, written expressly for this occasion by Jenas B. Philippe Ee-4, and prenounced by Mrs. Abboat. After which, the 
popular comedy of the LADY OF LYONS—Claude Meinotte, Mr. G. V. Brooks, (his first appearance in that character on the American stage.) To be auceceded by a solo 
on the violin, from 'Linda de Changoual,' by Fred. Griebel, 
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THE HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Details of the Extraordinary Proceedings of Louis Napoleon.

The Overthrow of Legislative Government.

THE ERECTION OF BARRICADES IN PARIS. The Streets Swarming with Belligerents.

SEVERE FIGHTING

BETWEEN THE PEOPLE AND THE TROOPS.

Two Members of the Assembly and several

other Persons Killed. MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

Order to Shoot All who undertook to Erect Barricades.

Affairs Generally in Europe.

Bombardment of Moorish Cities by the French Fleet.

AFFAIRS GENERALLY IN EUROPE.

CONDITION OF THE MARKETS, de., de., de.

HALIFAX, N. S , Dec. 20, 1851. The Cunard steamship Europa, Captain Lott, which left Liverpool direct for New York on the 6th Instant, put in here in consequence of having experienced a suc ession of heavy gales. She has thirty-two passengers The Europa lost one man overboard during the passage.

The Europa sailed to day for New York, a few minutes

before twelve o'clock: The Extraordinary News from France. TION OF THE ASSEMBLY, AND IMPRISONMENT OF MANY OF ITS MEMBERS-PARIS IN A STATE OF SIEGE-RESTORATION OF UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

The news from France is most important; and the affairs of that country have engrossed attention in Europe,

to the exclusion of everything else.

The long dreaded coup d'état of Louis Napoleon has been made. The President has seized the reins of government, dissolved the Assembly, declared a state of siege, arrested the leading opponents of his pelicy, and All this was done at an early hour on Tuesday the 24

summate skill and secresy during the preceding nights and it was completed before any one had the least idea it was in progress, or even in contemplation.

An entirely new ministry was formed during the night

of Monday.

Proclamations dissolving the Assembly, appealing to the people, restoring universal suffrage, and proposing a new system of government, were printed at a private printer's in the Elysée, and posted throughout Paribefore daylight on Tuesday.

Copies of these proclamations, and of circulars from

the ministry and the Prefect of Police, printed in like manner, were despatched to all the provinces, announc-ing what had been done, appealing to the nation at large, and conveying stringent orders and instructions to all the officers of the government throughout the

The President's proposal is the instant restoration of universal suffrage-the instant election, by the people and the army, of a President, to hold office for ten yes supported by a council of state, and by two houses of Legislature-and that, during the few days required t complete the elections, the executive power shall remain n the hands of the President.

The election is fixed to take place during the present month; and the President promises to bow to the will of the people, whether they elect himself or any one else; and he declares that he holds power only until the will

of the people can be made known.

Meantime, he demands preliminary vote, from both
the people and the army, to declare whether they conside to him the executive power ad interim—the army to record their vote within forty-eight hours—the citizen being allowed a longer time.

The President declares himself to have been forced into this measure; and it is ascertained that Changar nier, La Moriciere, Thiers, and others of his opponents had decided to demand his arrest and impeachment or the 2d inst., and were gathered, and in the very act of confirming this decision, when they were themselve arrested and conveyed to Vincennes.

The temporary hall used for the Assembly has been taken down by the government; and whenever me bave attempted to meet officially, they have been ordered to disperse, and arrested if they refused. Two hundred members of the Assembly had been

arrested in all; many, however, were released in a few hours. But all the leaders of the opposition are imprisoned. Many members of the Assembly have given their adhesion to the President-it is said as many as three hun-

dred-during the first days. No organized resistance to the government was at tempted, and telegraphic reports from the departm declare the news to have been hailed with enthusiasm by

the provincial population. Subsequently, however, partial attempts at opposition were made in Paris; and rumors reached that city, from the provinces, hostile to the alleged unanimity of feeling

in the provinces. Barricades were erected in the more turbulent quarters of Paris, but were all broken down by the troops At one of these, two members of the Assembly, taking

prominent places, were killed in the conflict. A section of the Assembly contrived to meet togethe in Paris, on Tussday, and had decreed the deposition of the President and his impeachment for high treasonbut the meeting was dispersed by the troops, and the de-

cree rediculed and disregarded on all hands. In addition to arrests, troops were placed in the houses of some of the ex officers of the Assembly who were exempted from arrest; amongst others, that of M. Dupin, President of the Assembly, was occupied by troops, and he himself placed under a sort of durance, although not

The full rigor of martial law had been proagainst all persons concerned in barricades, and they tere accordingly shot without delay.

Up to Thursday night the success of the government seemed certain, and London advices to Friday night did not vary materially from the same prospect. But new elements were constantly mixed in the struggle, and so long as any actual contest continued, there must e more or less uncertainty. The difficulty of obtaining reliable information was indescribable.

THE LATEST. Pages, Friday Morning, Dec. 5, 1851.

A decree appears ordering the vote on the 19th inst to be secret, instead of public. There were rumous of the dighting having been continued to day; but the tabest accounts show that the configure were pur down, after a seesre struggle. The

It is note that seems bunded French relayers left leader for Paris on Thursday excelled it is also

stated that the French government have stopped the sion of despatches by telegraph.

The movements of the troops are silent and firm. During the day, barricades have been thrown up in

At half past one o'clock this morning, an immens crowd of about five thousand troops, moving along the Boulevards, was fired on from the neighboring passages and houses. The firing was returned by the troops; and the combat lasted for half an hour, with cannon shot

At the same time, but further down the Boulevards, a brisk firing was kept up till 4 P. M. It had then nearly ceased in the neighborhood of the Boulevards, at Tierres, but continued in other quarters.

Full particulars cannot be got. Mothing is certain

but that this sanguinary struggle has actually taken

Many passers-by were injured, and a gentleman and

his daughter are reported to have been killed.

At six o'clock, on the Boulevards des Italiennes, the firing had almost entirely ceased.

At seven o'clock a fight occurred in the streets, in the

Quartiers St. Martin and St. Denis. The insurrection, however, is quelled in all parts, and the troops have returned to their barracks. The barricades of the Faubourgs St. Denis and St.

Martin, and the Boulevards, near the Bastile, had been destroyed when the troops retired. The Herald and Chronicle's correspondents state that General Castellon, at Lyons, and General Euggier, have niedelsewhere. Strasburg and Rheims are also said to have risen, and doubts are entertained of General Mi-

The Daily News states that General Newmeyer is narching with four regiments from the north. The Times says that an attempt at an émeute at Dreyer

Amaud, was energetically suppressed. Excitement in Prussia. We learn from Berlin, under date of the 2d Instant that the intelligence from Paris had caused great excitement in that city. The business of the assembly was in-terrupted, and the ministers withdraw to hold a cabinet council. The Representatives afterwards broke up the

Attempted Insurrection in Sicily. A letter from Palermo, of the 12th instant, stat an attempt at insurrection in Sicily had been made by Baron Ooze, and other noblemen, with a view to pro-claim the independence of Sielly, and compel the King to abdicate in favor of his son Francis. A portion of the this project, and the thirteenth regiment fraternized em; but by the energy and promptness of the arrests, including the officers of the thirteenth regiment

Very Interesting from Morocco. FRENCH BOMBARDMENT OF RABAT, SALEE AND TANGER.

SOUTHAMPTON, DEC. 5--- 10 A. M. The Sultana steamer has arrived, with dates from

Smyrna to November 19, Malta to the 12th, and Gibraltan to the 19th. From Gibraltar, we have news of a bombardment by the French fleet, of Rabat and Sales. The bombard

lasted eight hours, causing great loss of life to the Moors. The French also suffered slightly from the return fire from the Castle of Rabat. Seven men were killed on board the French admiral's

It is also reported that the Prench fleet proceeded to Tangler, for the purpose of bombarding that place. The ship Janus had been despatched to protect the British interests in Tangier.

The Latest from India. HOSTILE POSITION OF THE NATIVES-RIOT AT BOM-

The overland mail reached London on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The relations with the hill tribes on the northwest frontiers continued in an unsatisfactory state. Bir Colin Campbell was to proceed at once to Peshawur, with a force of 2,500 or 3,000 men of all arms, to chastise a

owerful tribe called the Mornums.

There has been a serious Museulman riot at Bombay, occasioned by the Parsee editor of the Illustrated Guizecatter. (in each number of which is given a life and portrait of some remarkable historical character,) having published in the series, next to Benjamin Franklin, life and portrait of Mahomet. The riot lasted about half plundered, and Parsee women violated. No means were aken to ascertain the amount of property plunde but its value is stated by the police authorities, and their organ, the Bombey Times, at about £1,000, and by other ocal papers to exceed £15,000.

Proposed Testimonial to Mr. Grinnell. It is said there is an intention among the Arctic offi-cers in England to propose a national testimonial to Mr. out, at his own private expense, the expedition to the Arctic ocean in search of Sir John Franklin. The project will shortly be made public.

# · Commercial Affairs,

THE FUNDS AND MONEY MARKET. Up to the latest advices, the British funds were very ensibly affected by the sudden and astounding crisis in French affairs, received on the 2d instant. Consols and railway shares experienced a heavy fall. Consols receded 2½ per cent, and railway shares, in some instances, much more. The English shares are falling more than the French. Sardinian stock fell no less than 5 per cent On the 3d, the news from the Paris Bourse, of the preceding evening, restored firmness to the London market, and ols returned to within one per cent of the previou quotations. Foreign and railway stocks rallied in proportion with the closing values of the leading stocks On the fifth instant prices were as follows :-- Console for money and account, 96% a 96%; Three Per Cent Reduceds, 96% a 96%; New Three and a Quarter Per Cents

10674; Bank Stock, 214)4. Liverroot, Dec. 6, 1851. Corron.-The news from Paris, received on the afternoon of the 2d inst , checked an ascending market, and an anxiety to realise, which increased on Friday, has given purchasers an advantage of one-eighth of a penny per ib. on the quotations of the previous week, and one quarter of a penny on the prices obtained last Tuesday The sales of the week anding Friday evening, have been 29,370 bales, 8,710 of which were taken on speculation

19,370 bales, 8,710 of which were taken on speculation and 1680 for export. The quotations are as annexed:
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Barapetures.—There has been a good demand for American flour, at an advance of 6d, per bbl. Western Canal is quoted at 14s. to 19s. 6d.; Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Ohio 19s. to 28s. 6d.; Sour flour, 18s. to 18s. 6d. The export demand for corn continues unabared, at an advance of 6d. per quarter. White is worth 28s. yellow 26s. 6d., and mixed 26s. to 25s. Wheat has advanced 1d. per 70 bs. Good qualities foreign are all held very firmly. American white is quoted at 3s. 10d. to 6s.; red. 5s. 6d. to 5s. 10d.
PROVISSS —Beef is without change. Pork and bacon are scarce. Hams and shoulders are unsaleable. Lard is 1s. a 1s. 6d. lower, and holders are anxious to sell. Cheece is in good demand, and a turn in favor of buyers. Tallow is 3d. per ewt. lower, sand thild of sale.
Stoan is in fair request, at previous rates.
Covyrs.—A limited business is doing in coffee; little being effered. either at public or private sale, prices are well maintained.

Tra.—A good business has been done, and late arrivals

are well maintained.

Tra. — A good business has been done, and late arrivals are moving off briskly.

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FROM HOLLING SHEAD, FETLEY & CO.'S CIRCULAR. Livencom, Dec. 5, 1851. The market opened with a good demand for cotton, and from 7,000 to 8,000 bales per day turned over during the first three days of the week-the trade, nothwithstanding their previous operations, buying to a fair or faut, besides some business on aponistion both in American and Borst. Procedure not only sell sustained, out some little advance was realized upon American description, particularly for quanties multiple and aponis.

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revolution in Paris, caused a serious fail in the value of funded railway property, from which, however, there has since been a partial recovery, and of course it had an effect upon the cotton market, by checking the demand on one hand and by creating a desire on the other: American descriptions in consequence became heavy of sale and somewhat irregular in prices, a decline in many instances being submitted to of full one-eighth of a pemy upon the highest point of the week. The market yesterday, however, appears to be a little more steady, although certainly lower than last week, particularly as regards cotton, at above 5d, of which there is now a good supply in the recent arrivals of new crep—4300 bales of American, 340 Pernam, 370 Egyptian, and 250 Surat have been taken on speculation, with 770 American, 30 Bahia, 30 Egyptian, and 250 Surat for export, leaving for the trade 19,590 bales. The sales to day amount to 6,000 bales.

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The sales of cotton for the week reach 8,121 bales, of which 3,542 are to arrive. Stock of American on hand, 1,250 bales. Quotations—New Orleans, 171.54; Mobile, 171.50; Upland. 173,78. Ashes rather languid. Rice rather neglected.

Passengers per Steamship Europa.

Mr and Mrs Guiles, Mr Spear and daughter: Mr Dennison, child and suite; Mrs Learch and two children; Mrs Willisms; and Mesers Dounison, Plaguin, Sarreant, Eccles, Soardman, Fansiaw, Struherr, Brug, Agaid, Dexter, two friends, Harrio, Powier, Dynaby.

Shipping Intelligence.

Arrived from Ni vrk—bee 2d, Johann Hendrica, in the Tasal; 4th, Baltie, Liverect.

Bailed for Ni vrk—bee 3d, Hermann, Southampton; J Z, Liverpoct; 4th, Inca. New pork.

Bailed for Boston—Dec 2d, Zephyr, from the Clyda.

Bailed for Mobile—bee 4th, Elizabeth, Bruce, im Liverpool.

Arrived from Wilmington—Dec 5th, Sea Flower, at Liverpool.

verpool.

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Wreck of the Ship British Queen. TWO OF HER PASSENGERS FROZEN TO DEATH-HE

Boston, Dec. 21, 1851. she went ashore on Tuesday. She had 270 passengerstwo of whom had perished with the cold-the rest were saved, and had reached Nantucket. The Captain had been sick for some time previous to the wreck. The

Southern Mait--- Railroad Bridge De-BALTIMORE, Dec. 21, 1851.

We have no mail beyond Washington. Three New Orleans mails are now due. The bridge over the Rosmonke, at Weldon, North Carolina, belonging to the Roanoke, and Weldon Railroad Company, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday.

Ice in the Delaware. · PHILADELPHIA, Dec 21, 1851. in tow of the City ice-boat, for Boston. The river is filled wish ice.

Recevery of Damages for a Libel.

BELFAST, Me., Dec. 20, 1851. Mr. R. W. Arey, of Frankfort, has recovered six hundred dollars and costs, in an action for libel against the publisher of the Cold Water Fountain, a temperance pa-per, printed in Gardiner. The libelious articles were alleged to have been written by Dr. Noah Gilmore, also of Frankfort, and charged Mr. Arey, who is an apothecary, with being a rumseiler, applying opprobrious epithets, etc. The case was tried in the Supreme Judicial Court.

Theatrical and Musical.

Ithan Opera—Maretzek's Benefit —This evening being the last of the season, and the receipts being for the benefit of Max Maretsek, it is hoped his metric as a musical director will be properly appreciated. He has ergaged for the past eason, some of the best artists in the country, at very large salaries, which he might have considerably curtailed in the employment of less attractive artists; but he has, in keeping with his character and great musical reputation, forfeited permiany advantages for the satisfaction and delight of his patrons. The opera announced is "Robert le Diable," which introduces all the leading artists of his company. Let him, then, have a convincing proof this evening, that his exertions are properly estimated, by an assemblage of all the beauty and fashion of the city.

BOWERY THEATRE—The excellent five act play called "Ingomar, the Barbarian," will commone the entertainments; the principal characters being sustained by Meesrs Eddy, Stevens, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Jerdan. The amusements will conclude with the new comical extravagance artitled "The Queen of the Choral Care," with new and extensive scenery, dresses, properties, and machinety. Meesrs Cony, Taylor, and Master Cony in the principal characters.

BROADWAY THEATRE.-We are glad to perceive that at this theatre for the last two or three nights. If any mon can make a theatre advance in public estimation, the present stage manager, Mr. Earry, to that man. The places selected for this evening are Shahspeare's tragedy of "Richard III." with Mesers Brooke, Earry, Conway, Fanno, Madame Ponisi, and Mrs. Abbott in the principal

Nam.o's Gamen —The overture Zanetta commences the entertainments—it will be succeeded by the bur-lesque pantemine of the "Coopers," in which nearly all the Ravel Family will appear. The evolutions on the tight rope will follow, with Gabriel and Francois Ravel in their beautiful exercises, as also the surprising M. Blondin, who is every night received with enthusiastic cheering. All will close with the grand fairy pantomime of "Maxuin."

Burron's Theatre.—Sheridan's excellent comedy of the "Rivale." commences the performances, and with a cast that will be sure to draw a densely crowded house. Messra Blake, Lester, Dyott, Bland, Burton, Miss Fanny Wallack, Mirs Hughes, Miss Hill, and Mary Taylor ap-pearing. A new dance, the Rossuth Masourka, will fol-low, and the whole will conclude with the farce of "Wig Wag."

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NATIONAL THEATRE.—The favorite drama entitled "Marmion" will commence the amusements. Mr. J. R. Scott, a great favorite and an excellent actor, wil appear as "Lerd Marmion." This piece will be succeeded by a Scotch Lilt, by Miss Ludlam, and the evening's entertainment will conclude with the new comic pantomime, entitled "the Marbie Maiden, or Harlequin and the Little Red Man." Also the drama of "Blanch the Outcast."

Bauconam's Lyceum — A grand holiday bill is presented for the amusement of this evening. The first in order will be a grand overture, which will be fellowed by a sketch from Dickers? "Story of a Christmas Carroll." Mesers. Chippendale. Brougham, Palmer, Mrs. Maeder, Mrs. Conover, and others will appear. Wonderful fasts of magic will succeed, and the performance will conclude with the "Rough Diamond," well east.

Bansum's Museum — A very attractive programme is aunounced for the entertainments to be given in the afternoon and evening at this establishment. The house is crowded every evening, and the audiences generally retire highly pleased with the light and highly amusing pisces presented for their pleasure.

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current proces presented for their pleasure.

Curcus —The Bowery Amphitheatre introduces many novelties next week, and amongst other the first appear ance this sesson of the accomplished dancing horse May Fly. A new feature in the horsemanship is likewise advertised, Mr. T. Neville, the Wild Horseman of the West, or Dare-Devil Rider—he performs perfect prodigies on horseback, and is said to have no equal anywhere. On Christmas day there will be three performances at the Amphitheatre—morning, afternoon and evening.

CHRISTY'S MINSTREES announce a grand bill for this evening—songs, choruses, and instrumental performances, with exquisits dancing, and other noveities.

Fallows' Missinkia.—This band numbers among its members many clever vocalists and instrumental performers, with the greatest dancer of the age.

Ghann Panonana.—The grand Panorama of the World's Fair is drawing very large audiences.

THE GREAT WIZERD OF THE NORTH, ANDERSON —This talented Professor of Magio recommences his beautiful entertainments on Wednesday evening, and will, no doubt, be welcomed by a crowded audience, and as he gives three performances on Christmas day, the juventies and holiday folk will crowd to see his wonderful performances.

# Movements of the State Engineer.

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To the editor of the State Engineer.

Alany. Dec. 20, 1851.

The reason of Mr. Seymour's absence from this city will be found in the fellowing statement —He is the chief engineer of a railroad in the process of construction from Toronto to Lake Singoe, Canada. He and his friends took the contract for building the entire road—eighty miles. This was sense six months since. The work has been progressing during that time.

For the two weeks past that he has been detained by his duties at Albany, there has existed the most pressing necessity for his going to Canada, to look to that work. This he has currently represented to his associates in the foard, and the fact is known to numbers.

The night before he left, he received a telegraphic despatch from his contractor, to the effect that unless he was there within forty sight hours, he would ahardon the work, and leave Canada. Such a disaster would have been fatal to his pecuniary interests in that work, and such eather would have been fatal to his pecuniary interests in that work, and suche this most only to give the saw, but to consure.

Under the circumstances he left, saying to his friends that the canadictings was then in the hands of men who would make up to red depositions of it, he had no a table and that he canada return in that the canada the canada.

## ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA.

### Late from Chagres and Havana.

TWO MILLIONS OF SPECIE ARRIVED. &c., &c., &c.

The U. P. mail steamship Georgia, Lieut. D. D. Porter commanding arrived at eight o'clock yesterday moraing. She left Chagres on the 10th, and Havana on the

She brings 393 passengers, and \$1,500,000 on freight and at least an egral amount in the hands of presengers, which is supposed to be the largest amount ever brought by passengers at any one time. The Georgia brought to Havana, for New Crieans, 458 passengers, who were transferred to the Empire City, which arrived on the 15th.

The following is the wall 27.500 Schloss, Brothers ... 27.500 Swiff, Waldron & Co 6.276 Grinnell, Minturn & 6,000 Co. Macte, Plate & Co. 5746 W. F. Burgess. 5,000 Twombly & Lamson. 5,000 J. E. Butterworth. 5,000 Stephen Wray. M. M. Moquera. 5,000 Order. 7,986 N. Reggio.... Wells Miller & Pro-A. H. Lisack & Co... Fitzgerald, Booth & Ball, Austin & Co. 7,986
Winter, Latimer & Co 4414 Total \$1,446,000
In hance of passempers \$1,500,000

Aggregate, ..... \$2,945,000 The Georgia was detained three and a half days at Chag' reception of passengers and freight. The current ran out of the river spetrong that after several ineffectual attempts to enter the river, it was found impossible to land there. Capt. Porter deemed it advisable to run the ship down to Navy Bay, and the passengers were landed there. Mr. J. L. Stephens the energetic President of the railroad company, at first strongly objected to opening the road for travel until the connection to Bayou Soidada was made, as he feared the influx of passengers would interto the temporary use of the read, and for the first times on the 8th of Dec., the first passenger and freight trains were ron over the road. All the passengers of the deor-gia outward. (say 780) together with Adams & Co's exparsengers (860) with the mails and specie (the latter in charge of Mr. Paine, Purser of the Georgia, who has earned the credit of bringing the first specie train over

the Papsens Railroad.) came down on the 9th. Mr. Stephens confidently expects to have the road in running order to Bayou Soldada in two months. This will save nearly forty miles of daugerous river navigation and nearly one day in time. The company have fine passenger and baggage cars ready for use, and large hotels are being built to accommodate the travelling public when the road shall be formally opened. The road as far as Gatun is in very good order, and the last down train brought 200 passengers, the mails, and specie, without detention or accident. Although the late rains have been the leaviest known for many years, Mr. Stephens asserts that in no place has the embankment given away

It had been storming heavily from the northwest at Chagres, for two weeks, with very heavy rains, which caused a rise in the river of fifty feet more than usual, and created the heaviest freshet over remembered to have men, houses and cattle came down the river, and were swept out to sea by the powerful current, and destroyed. Several vessels were lost near the mouth of the river, but crews all saved. The schooner Home, from San Juan, 10th, the river had subsided very much, and the pas gers were pushing up the river in hot haste, to reach the having arrived with over 700 passengers. The reports meeting the Golden Gate off San Diego, being at that

time only ten days and four hours from Panami Mr. Owen, American Consul at Havana, sailed in the salute from the sleep of war Decatur, on his departure. Judge Sharkey had not arrived yet, though anxiousty

Left at Havana, steam ships Empire City and Philadel-Left at Havana, steam-Stips Empire City and Philader-phis, the latter for Chagres, with 485 passengers, same day. No steamers at Chagres when the Georgia sailed. We learn from S. C. Paine, Esq., the purser of the steamer Georgia, that a sailing vessel had arrived at Chagres from Kingston, Jamaica, and reported that the steamer Brother Jonathan, hence for Chagres had put into Lingston in distress, having six feet water in her hold! The passengers would toke passage in a sailing vessel for Chagres.

Late from Havana. We have received, by the steamer Georgia, our files of the Diario de la Marine and Gazeta de la Habana to the lith of December. Their political news is not of much which will please our renders.

The Message of the President of the United States was

The Message of the President of the United States was received in Havana on the 9th of December. The principal points of its relative to foreign affairs, and to the last expedition to Cuba, had been translated and generally approved by the newspapers of the bland. We see, sire, in the Dario de in Marine a translation from the New York Hanana about the importation of California gold into all countries.

Dun Jose de la Concha, Governor-General of Cuba, left Havana, with his suit, on the 9th of December for Trinidad, Clenfueres, Santa Spiritus, Lemedica, Villaclara, and Sagua le Grande. He arrived at Clenfueres on the 10th inst. on board the steamer of her Majesty, Juan de Austria, from Batabano, and was received with the utmost enthusiasm. His visit to the island will be an excellent occasion to study and Judge the local wants and ameliorations to be conceded to the interior cities of the island.

island.

The English was frigate Arrogant was in the port of Havana. Her elegant model had been admired by all the inhabitants who had permission to see her.

The circus, under the direction of Mr. Nunn, had arrived at Havana from New Orleans, by the steamer Philadelphia. It gave the first performance on the evening of the 14th inst. The Ravel family have ameumed their contempated arrival in the month of January. They are expected in Havana with the greatest impatience.

Our Mearagua Correspondence.

The Nicaragua Routs to the Pacific-Arrival of the American The passengers by the last trip of the Promethous arrived at San Juan del Norte on the 17th, and left for Virgin Bay on the morrow, reaching the latter point upon the 21st. The Central America the new steamboat, surmounted the Castello Rapids safely, and took the pasengers off the Director, at Tauro Rapids, carrying them (about two hundred and eighty in number) to the uiti-

matum of water route in Nicaragua, Virgin Bay. Among the passengers I noticed Wm. F. Boone, Esq. of Philadelphia the recently appointed consul to this country, accompanied by his son and clerk. He has been warmly received by the Americans. His presence been warmly received by the Americans. His presence is much required at this moment, as there is reported to be much treuble and disorder in San Juan del Sur; and although the fees of the consulship in this quarter may amount only to a nominal sum, yet his duties will be important and his arrival will be hailed with pleasure. Mr. Boone comes here heralded as a gentleman of intelligence and general information, and has thus far impressed himself favorably among us. He is at present at this town, waiting upon the government of Granda. Various reports are doating in regard to the war; yet as I take cognitumes only of things which I know, I will wait the next mail prior to further information on this point.

Rivas has become somewhat of a place, on account of Bivas has become somewhat of a place. On account of many passengers preferring the route per San Jonge, and there by salling venets to San Garloz, Ustells have sprung up, thus offering co-tainties for provisions, where want urusally existed. Virgin Hay is a small place in which are several hotels where the urconstrues of Fre may be obtained in a higher rate to be sure than is urusally giver—but this may be easily remeded. Finals are expended on the way out for the road believed this provision of the way out for the road believed this provision.

detry et passangers will be shorter. P. F.